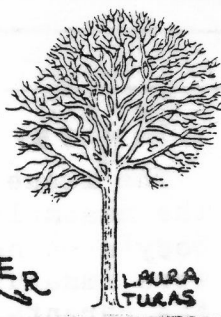


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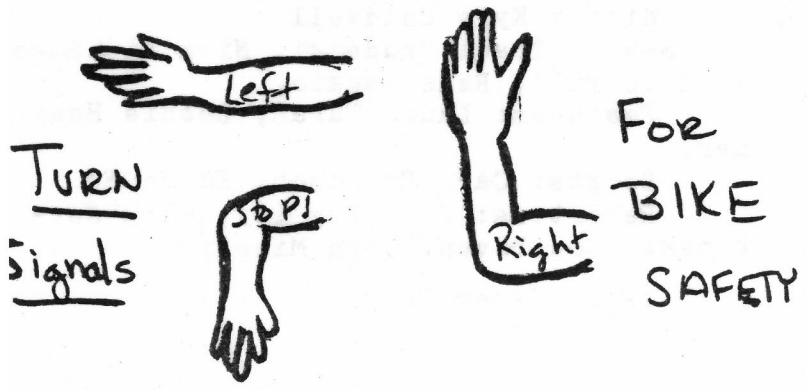
The 8th grade annual dance will be held on May 31 at 6:30 in the middle school gymnasium. It is being held on a Wednesday because all the Friday nights in May were booked already.

Dress for this dance will be more formal than usual. Girls and boys will wear dressy clothes rather than jeans. Only 8th graders are allowed to attend and no one from any other school.

Refreshments will be punch or pop and served in a more formal atmosphere.

This year the tennis team has been working hard. They have played two matches away, one against Zeeland where they were defeated 4 to 3, and another against Oakwood, (Kalamazoo) where they were defeated 4-3. The season is still in progress and they should have a pretty good year for tennis. Good luck, tennis players and coach Mr. Zolp.
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Bicycle safety is an important thing to know. When you are bicycling this summer follow these rules: obey the rules of the road; stop lights and traffic lights apply to bikers too. Use hand signals before you turn or stop. If you travel at night have reflectors on your bike and wear light-colored clothing. Ride single file and stay to the right of the road. Keep both hands on the handlebars unless signaling. Keep your bike in good repair.
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To Richard Carlsen ...

The following is a tribute to Richard Carlsen. Richard, a middle school 8th grader, died on April 16. His funeral service was attended by over 100 middle school students Wednesday, April 19.

Kyle Caldwell has written the following.

"I'm not going to say Richard was a great athlete or a whiz in the field of knowledge; he wasn't either of these. He was a friend. And, as the article on p.7 shows you, he was a literal Beatles book on legs. You could ask Richard anything about the Beatles and he could probably answer you.

Richard was also a good friend. He knew lots of people and lots of people knew him."

Richard was also a member of the Good Times staff both in sixth grade and in eighth."

DANCE TONIGHT—"SPRING FEVER"

May 19, today, the last all-school dance of the year will be held in the middle school gym at 7:30 until 10:00. The dance will cost 75¢ at school and \$1.00 if you buy your ticket at the door. Pop will be served as refreshments.

The dance, a sock hop, will raise money to be donated to Bronson Pediatrics Ward in Memory of Richard Carlsen.

N.R.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL WED.

Fine Arts Festival will be held next Wednesday at 7:30. The 6th, 7th and 8th grade bands and choir will present a performance directed by Mr. D'Arcangelis, Mr. Dyer and Mrs. Herm and Mr. Hone. Art work will be on display done by Ms. Lundquist's art classes over the year.

T.G.



Kyle's Corner

The issue in this editorial refers to the assembly of May 12 & our student body's manners. Our actions as an audience were immature. The audience was rude to the parents, teachers, high school students and performers. I really don't want to sound like a lecturer, but the actions of May 2 show that the middle school student body needs a little work on manners.

"Popping" toys and booing are things that are not only rude but shouldn't be found in a middle school audience. Many are responsible for this.

If our attitudes toward assemblies do not change, don't expect to have any more.

ENERGY THRIFT^{kc}

Right now since our energy supply is going down, we are trying every new contraption to give us more energy or a different kind of energy. Since the coal strike is over, people are back to using energy like they used to before the strike. Somethings could still be done at school and at home to save the energy that we all need.

1. Turn lights off after leaving a room or when leaving the house.
2. Do not overload circuits.
3. Put the house or room temperature at a comfortable level.
4. When going on a trip put on an automatic timer on the lights and turn the thermostat down.
5. Use your brain energy to think up some more ideas and you will be happy with your bill and yourself.

History Can^{JM} Be Strange!

Strange as it may seem every twenty years, a year with a zero at the end, a president is elected who fails to serve out his whole term for various reasons.

It all began in 1840 when William Henry Harrison was elected president. He's the only president to serve the shortest term, a month and a day. He died of pneumonia.

In 1860 Abraham Lincoln was elected. In his second term, he was killed.

Then in 1880 James Garfield was elected president. After three months in office, he was shot and died.

Then in 1900 William McKinley was elected to his second term. He also was shot.

In 1920 Warren G. Harding was elected. Harding was a failure and died in 1923.

Franklin Roosevelt was serving his fourth term when he died. He was elected to his third term in 1940. He died in 1945. He became one of our greatest presidents.

Then in 1960 John Kennedy was elected president. This the last time it happened. He was shot by Lee Harvey Oswald in 1963. Strange as it may seem, Kennedy had a vice president named Lyndon Johnson and Lincoln had a vice-president named Andrew Johnson.

1980 is coming up. Will the twenty year cycle continue?

C. Erickson

Good Times Advice

DEAR GOOD TIMES ADVISOR,

I know a friend of mine who has done something wrong but I don't know whether or not to tell on him because I'm not sure I think it's wrong. What do I do?

Worried Waiting

Dear W.W.,

All I can say is consider what the person has supposedly done wrong and ask that person if they did something wrong. Let him/her know you know. Then let them decide to turn themselves in.

Dear GOOD TIMES advisor,

What should I do if I know that a teacher is out after my blood and everybody else's I know?

Potential Vampire Victim

Dear Vamp,

Completely ignore the whole thing. Or, if it really is bugging you, ask him/her why he/she is out for you. Clear up the situation. Perhaps you imagine it or perhaps it's for real. Ask.

THE GOOD TIMERS - last issue of the 1977-78 school year- Join us in fall in room 103.

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Every year for the past four years the Good Times has run a special section devoted to the eighth grade at the end of their year at middle school. This year is no exception. Each eighth grader was asked three questions: What will you miss most about the middle school? What is your advice to the 6th and 7th grades? And, as though you were writing a will, what would you leave and to whom?

Here are the response we got to the first question, "What will you miss most about the middle school?"

Ed McKee will miss "my locker without a coat hanger and a broken handle." Kim Healy feels that "being in the middle school really helped me realize that there's a time for growing up. I think I'll miss all the fun times I've had goofing off because the high school may be different." Karen Diljak will miss, as she has for three years, "the locks on the bathroom doors." Following Ed's comment on lockers, we hear Becky Woodhams' soorow at "leaving the terrific greased lockers."

Matt Serbsenski is sure to miss "Mr. D'Aracangelis' band class and Mr. Edinger." Barbie Brennan will miss "the lunch lady coming up to me every day and asking when am I going to ever pay up all my charges and me saying 'tomorrow'." Chris Gothard will miss "the lunch lady" for the same reason as Barbie. Bozane Adams will miss "Rocky Sherburn."

Debbie Bryant will miss "being the oldest in the school. But mostly I'll miss being able to go and talk to a teacher about anything, mainly Mr. Topp. I'll miss Ms. Ruggles' grading system." John Mihelich will "miss the bathroom doors, and the signs like in, out, up, down." Darrell Sager fondly remembers "the shop roof falling in on you."

Tim DeVantier will no longer hear Mr. Kannegieter ask "who lost their skivies in the locker room?" Calvin Ragan will miss "cutting class first hour to go the bakery"? Dianne Buys thinks she'll miss "Mr. D'Aracangelis' long first hour lectures."

Peggy Burchard will miss "Mr. Zolp's 'crash and burn' poster, Mr. Edinger's extra credit 'B+'s, and Mr. Barnes' 'Terms and D.Y.G.T.P.'s"

Donna Clarke will miss "Mr. Zolp's red burning ears when he's embarrassed and Ms. Ruggles' writing." Dawn Brown will miss "most of the teachers becasue they were funny and very good teachers. I guess most I'll miss the delicious lunches. (ha ha)" Traci Richardson will miss "my 6th and 7th grade friends and teachers." Nita Ricketson will miss "baking in home ec., English with Ms. Ruggles, music with Mrs. Herm, and art with Ms. Lundquist." Denny Bennett says he'll miss "the monster in the bathroom mirror."

Scott Timkovich will miss "having straight easy hallways the do not go in circles, big rooms with large windows that let some of the heat out, and Mr. Barnes' all year heated room. (His room is hot, but not too troublesome.)" Holly Ortman will not be able "to watch the cracks form in the walls and the everpresent leak in the ceiling that drips on clear days."

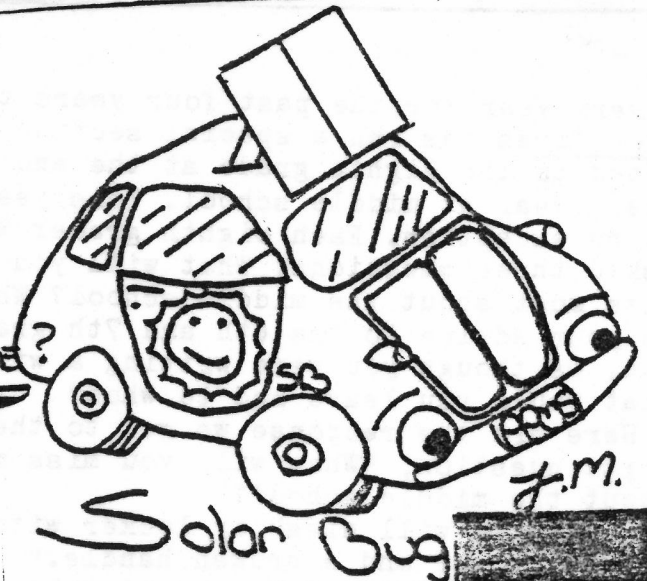
Cindy Wells believes she'll no longer see "crowded bathrooms before lunch, after lunch, and between classes, pushing and shoving to get to the mirror." Sue Barnes will miss "dissecting little pigs, Mr. H2O worth's movies, our class 'chats' with Ms. Ruggles, and to Mr. Stenner, a final farewell- don't worry. My hands are clean."

Lori McQuire will "miss being the oldest, the teachers (only kidding) and most of all, nothing. (very unimaginative, huh?)" Laura Tuzas will miss "Mr. Snyder's fall-apart skeleton."

Bill Burk regrets leaving "the unusual heating system- heat in the summer and no heat in the winter." Donna Ghastin will miss "walking down the ramp in the morning and seeing Mr. Snyder's smile." Vince Rogers will "miss my messy locker with all those words on it." Ken Mettler will miss "fighting my way up the stairs." Tom Mulrenin will miss "the water moccasin in the far toilet upstairs. Also Mr. Topp's 6th hour science class."

Debbie Terrell will miss "my history class because I always catch up on my sleep."

THE CAR FOR THE FUTURE?



Continuing with the answers to "what will I miss most at middle school?" we have Carol Dundon's reply "waiting outside in the rain to get inside to our favorite(?) classes." Penny Holden will miss "Mrs. Herm and her falala's, Mr. Watterworth's World War I movies, Ms. Ruggles' complete sentences after you're done with your paper!"

Tammy Concklin will miss "art, music and home ec. because when I get a job I plan on doing something in one of those categories." Carl Erickson will miss "some people who have the greatest personalities I know. I will miss Ms. Ruggles and Mr. Edinger's grades and the terrific talent show. The winners have terrific personalities. I will miss Mrs. Herm."

Juliet Serbenski will miss all the "A's I get in Ms. Ruggles' room"? Kenny Kanwischer will miss "the shop class."

Sondra Neider will miss "Ms. Ruggles' humor. Ha!Ha!" Barb Smith "will miss favorite teachers like Ms. Lundquist and Mrs. Herm." Ken Dietz will miss Mr. Topp's science class, and Mr. Larry Edinger's W.War movies and 8th grade moron jokes." Regina Spangler will miss the nice teachers and all the homework Mr. Zolp gives his first hour."

JoLinda Jach will miss "the teachers, especially Mrs. Herm and her making up her own words to the songs." Shawn Thompson will miss all my 6th and 7th grade friends and having the fun of picking on Ms. Ruggles about how short she is." Clair Carr will miss "playing football and basketball after lunch and all the wonderful teachers." Lori Kruizinga will miss "my favorite teachers of each grade, Mrs. Cusomano, Mr. Snyder, and Mr. Edinger. I think everyone is great here." Lois Foraker will miss "the school. I'll miss the littler school. The high school is going to be bigger."

Ed Bradley will miss "the teachers the most. I'm just getting to know them better and the way they teach." Robert Foraker will miss "being bigger than the other grades."

And we all, as a student body, and as a faculty will miss Richard Carlsen.

The second question all eighth graders were asked was "What advice do you have for the 6th and 7th graders?"

Howard Capone says "Don't eat the school lunch. It may be hazardous to your health. Don't look up to Ms. Ruggles unless you are on your knees or you will have back problems." Eric Gladysz advises "you get out while you can before the detentions and misconducts catch you." Tony Klazura suggests "keep out of trouble etc. etc." Traci Parrish advises "all students in band not to chew gum and beware of about 50% of the 8th grade teachers when it comes to report cards." Melanie Connally suggests "a good trick to do is write a report in your best handwriting, make sure it is spelled and punctuated correctly and the teacher will hardly notice what you wrote."

Martha Rivas advises you to "act like ladies and gentlemen like we once did. (ha ha)" Barb Berner suggests "be sure to elect good hard-working people for student council so they can get what they want." Steve Berner, who suggests cold lunches also adds "bring pillows to class when you get bored." Terri Ross "If they don't stay cool, don't be too hard on them"; she asks of the teachers.

Sandy Austin's advice is "be good to the teachers, respect them instead of criticizing them and they will be good to you. Also try to liven up the teachers, and if you stick up for your rights you will get most of what you want."

CONTINUATION OF THE ADVICE TO 6th & 7th GRADERS.....

Julie Alsup suggests" not throwing food in the lunch room like we did." Rob Black's advice is" none- find out for yourselves."

Kevin Maris thinks you should" study a little harder because the work isn't easy." Along the same line, Jody Lugar would say" if you want to make it in 8th grade this next year, you better have made the honor roll at least last year."

Tom Garland wishes you "good luck and don't eat too many school lunches." Tammy DeValle reminds you "when you reach 8th grade the boredom's almost over. if you can stand it that long." Denise Bricker advises" never get cross with Mr. Cassel; he gives out a lot of detentions. Warning: don't eat the food."

Linda Sirrine suggests" you do your work in school, you won't have any homework." Jane Spiech simply says" don't drink the water." Mike Davies also suggests "eating cold lunch." Curt Dillenbeck wishes you"ggod luck in your future years and eat all your peas at lunch."

Pat Terry hopes "you 6th and 7th graders wear clean socks to the dance for other people's sakes." Jeff White only has one word to say "suffer." Mary Cox says "hope you get Ms. Ruggles for English and that you don't get Mr. Edinger. He's mean...just kidding!" Tim Dixon says "be cool. Don't mess around too much and do your math homework. Change classes as much as possible so parents won't bug you about grades."

Kyle Caldwell, editor of the paper and no doubt a biased opinion, "get on the Good Times and the yearbook staffs. Examine the so-called 'hot' lunch before sinking a ~~spork~~ into it to make sure nothing moves. Mind ymur teachers and people who are bigger than you? Avoid sleeping in class although I realize that that sometimes may be hard to do."

Peggy Burchard warns" stay way from Mrs. Burchard. She'll get you every time, almost." Laura Turas says" don't expect to sit in the back row in Ms. Ruggles' class." Melinda Burfield advises "don't kick your lockers too hard. They may never open again. Good luck to all those who have Ms. Ruggles

Have Ms. Ruggles and her Greek mythology. Debbie Terry suggests "avoiding Mr. Edinger's 1800 B.C. music he plays during social studies." Craig Vandenberg says "fly to Cuba and hide in a rain barrel for two years." And finally, Rick Counter-man suggests, " the 6th and 7th graders start thinking of something to write when Ms. Ruggles asks you what adviee you'd give when you are in 8th grade so you'll get your name in the paper."

FINALLY, NOT LEAST BUT CERTAINLY LAST... We asked what they would will to whom if they were writing a will.

Jeri Whitworth would leave" the 6th,7th and 8th graders to Mr. Brill." Sondra Neider leaves" to Pam Ritsema my math book which she got so attached to on the bus." Lynn Conolly leaves "my books and espec- ally my math book to Mr. Zolp." Carrie Dutton leaves" my books to my brother who always thinks he knows more than I do. Also I leave my stubby pencils to Mr. Zolp who had to give us a lot of homework so we'd be ready for the future."

Jayne Towle leaves" my height to Ms. Ruggles and Mr. Topp .(They can fight for who gets the most.)Ileave all my money that I can't fin in my locker to whomever gets it. It all totals up to \$2.85." Deb- bie Barnes leaves "to Donna Rook, Mr. Topp's remarks." Jason Smith" leaves all my work with anyone who can use it but my money goes with me."

Karla Dahms wills" my legs to anybody who wanta them so they can win races at track mæets for P.P." Nannie Haas leaves " my book to my cousin Joe Cronk." Cheryl Crouse wills "my height to Ms. Rug- gles. She needs it, I don't." Melinda Burfield leaves" my smelly sweat socks and wonr-out Trax shoes to Kriss Bowser for being a good sport in the 7th grade."

Craig Vandenberg leaves" the school to anyone with enough matches to burn it. I donate the teachers' bodies to science and the crud at the bottom of my locker to anyone who's curious about what it is."

Todd Albar leaves" my great record to the office so they will remember what a lovable student I was." Denice Noble leaves" my bcker which is directly in the lunch line to anyone who wants to cut."

Mary Haluch leaves" my math book to Mr. Zolp and all my other books to the rest of the teachers to decide." Maureen Youngblood leaves" my books to the 7th grade who I know will have so much fun doing tons of work." Vickie Atwood leaves" my smart mouth and argumentative attitude to Laurie Dietz but I see she already has both- only kidding, Laurie." Debbie Schram leaves" my account of how many polka dots there are on Mr. Barnes' lab room ceiling (20,226) to whomever next year gets my 8th grade science book."

Melanie Hudson leaves " My sister Audrey a box of bandages and some burn ointment in case she has Mr. Zolp and she 'crashes and burns.'" Nancy Markus leaves " my locker to anyone who wants it, my books to the teachers and my pencils to my friends. Nothing else is worth much." Susan Harbin leaves" to my sister Cindy all my books, in which I've written the answers. (Too bad most of them are wrong!)"

Pam Blacksten leaves" my messy locker, clutter, battered, wrecked, smashed to some unfortunate person. (if it hasn't been condemned.)" Theresa Millek leave " my Barry Manilow picture to Pam Ritsema and to Mike Terry an I.O.U. for a 12" pizza with double cheese and pepperoni." Jim Duell leaves" to any 7th grader, all my unfinished assignments."

Cyndee Ridley leaves" memories and wishes. To the future 8th graders, control over the 6th and 7th graders of the future." Mike Barnes leaves" the fun of chemistry with Mr. Barnes' class." Kip Miller leaves" my sense of humor to Mr. Zolp." Jill Stiglich leaves "to Pam Ritsema, my rotten pea which I shot in the lunch room on the wall and it's been there since the beginning of the year. If they happen to wash the walls, shoot another one up and see if you can break the record of almost nine months."

Chris Jones leaves " my broken locker number 91 which not many people would want anyhow." Kevin Payne leaves "my hat which is in the lost and found." Shelly Burnham leaves " my size 10, three year old moldy smelly shoes to Jayne Whittington because she is the only other person I know of with size 10 feet."

Mike Ellis leaves his dirty gym socks to my younger brother and my locker to anyone who needs no hooks." Sue Dent leaves" to Janice Yarborough my Brother Scott Dent and to Pam DePierre my "good looks" to improve her own good looks." Traci Parrish leaves" my twin sister to anyone who wants her. I also leave my folder full of notes to Kriss Bowser because she'll get her kicks reading them."

Carl Tokarachick leaves" my fish hooks and sinkers in my locker to Chris Huggett and my math book to anyone who can find it. I leave my locker clean-up duty to my brother Walter since he does such a good cleaning job." Marty Root leaves "my Bible to Joe T., and all the pictures in my locker to Rocky Sherburn, and my detentions to Mike Hartman."

Jill Casanto leaves" the fun of being in Mr. Topp's room to my cousin Roby." Jay Clark leaves "to Mr. Zolp I leave the memory of Donna and all her dumb questions and to Mr. Topp, I leave the memory of taking me to boxing every day." Kyle Caldwell leaves" my three-year-old gym socks to someone with a cold who is also visually-impaired. I leave my pea shooter that I keep under the third seat up from the back, first row in Mr. Zolp's room. I leave my beautiful pin-up girls to Mark Serbenski whose mind is sure to enjoy them."

Tammy DeValle leaves" my hot lunch to Ms. Ruggles who may give the vegetables to Mr. Edinger." Dennis Ross leaves his English books to Ms. Ruggles. Jack Miles leaves "to 7th grade social studies students, my crate of pep pills, to Ms. Ruggles my pair of stilts, to Mr. Edinger a razor, and to Mr. Barnes a topay." Pat Zolp leaves "to Mr. Barnes my chemistry labs; I don't guarantee they're all right. To my brother Mr. Zolp I leave my stack of one point assignments, and to Mr. Edinger I leave him all those tapes of that music and one box of Vicks."

Tim McClure leaves "my science folder to Mr. Barnes and my locker to anyone who could open it." Becky Fellheimer leaves " all the aides to all those lucky people in the 6th and 7th grades." John B. Ritsema leaves " all his books to anyone who wants them?"

CONTINUED WILLS ... (Will" is right, as in will these never end?)

Scott Brill leaves my long insulated Fruit of the Loom grundies with two large holes in them that have been in my locker seven months to anyone who's cold." Cindy Carpenter leaves "being of sound mind and body, all the pictures in my great locker of the good-looking guys and graffiti that people have written all over them, to Patty Ross." Joe Ebrite "leaves my locker and all the brainwashing equipment of the school to K.M."

Wendy McKenzie leaves "to my friends my sticky old gum in Mr. Topp's room." Melissa Barnes would like to leave "Mr. Stenner to anyone who ever wanted a pet, Mr. Watterworth to those who want a restful first hour and Ms. Ruggles to anyone who wants to feel tall."

Karrie Owens leaves "my Greek mythology folder to Lori Fisk 'cause I know how hard it is." Laura Turas leaves "to Mr. Zolp all my 'crash and burn' quizzes to Mr. Barnes, all my notes on elements 21-103 and to Mr. Edinger all my airplanes between 7 and 15 inches with all painting and decals etc. etc."

Donna Clarke leaves "my favorite pair of earmuffs to Mr. Zolp, To the people on 'Mission Impossible' I leave my locker because that's what it's going to be when it's time to clean, I leave to Mr. Snyder my thanks for being a wonderful teacher, and to Mrs. Smith, a supply of pullover shirts without buttons." Rick Counterman leaves "to Joe Tovas my electric razor, (battery propelled) and to Rocky Sherburn, I leave all my chewed gum that has been accumulating in my locker in the past few years, including one stick of onion flavored gum."

To wrap up an extremely long special section on the eighth graders, Lori Kruzinga leaves "my locker to Robert Overacker, to Mr. Snyder my friendship and memories, to Mr. Edinger, my willingness to learn more about social studies, to all my other teachers I've had over the three years, I leave a thank you for all the good times, and to the middle school, I leave the great honor of being part of a good group, the middle school."

Tod Kubiszak "bequeathes my rusty torn-apart locker to whoever is lucky enough to have a star's locker; on the top shelf is a box of pums for anyone who eats in

the cafeteria. Also I leave my poster of K.M. to Jeff Gyarmathy because he may be coming back."

Rock Review - by Richard Carlsen

The following article was turned in the week of April 12 by Richard Carlsen. It was scheduled to appear in the Good Times this issue. We are running it not only in memory of Richard but because from a journalistic standpoint it would have merited publication also.

Hi there pop music fans! Man, I've been having the hardest time trying to figure out what to write my first article on. "It's got to be good," said Ms. Ruggles. After thinking a while, I decided to take the top rated musicians and pick one for my article. This is what I got.

1. Best rock drummer... Ringo Star. Ringo was picked for a mini-biography because drummers get the low billing.
2. Best lead guitar... George Harrison and Eric Clapton
3. Best bass guitar... Paul McCartney
4. Best vocalist in terms of voice quality... you tell me.

Ringo Starr was born in a house without a bath. Ringo is the fourth member of the Beatles. His real name is Richard Starkey. He was born on July 7, 1940 in Liverpool, England. Excited by drums, he assembled his first set from old tin cans. Ringo got his stage name from his passion to wear up to six rings per hand at one time. (Try and play drums like that Randy, N.) The drummer is a 5'8", blue-eyed brown-haired magician. He got married in 1965 to Maureen Cix and since then has had three sons, one daughter, and one divorce.

Since the Beatles' break-up, he has made some films such as "The Magic Christian", and albums like Beaucoup of Blues, and Ringo the Fourth. He has also cut a hit single called "It Don't Come Easy" with Beatle-buddy George Harrison as producer.

R.R.

WORDS WE RECALL HEARING

As you think about your teachers over the summer, we hope you'll remember what they taught, but we all know too that there are certain expressions we remember each person using frequently. Here are just some that the Good Timers remember hearing.

Mr. Barnes: "terms" and "D.Y.G.T.P."

Mr. Edinger: "juicy little morsels"

Mr. Lutz: "Ring!"

Mrs. Jacher: "Oh you're dismissed."

Ms. Ruggles: "Mzzzz" and "Cease and desist,"

Mr. Stenner: "Outside."

Mrs. Burchard: "Hey baby."

Mr. Cassell: "All gentlemen who ran, go back..."

Mr. Zolp: "crash and burn" and "Rule of Thumb"

Mr. Snell: "objectives"

Mr. Kannegieter: "Fall in" and "that is all"

Mr. Erickson: "Put your name on the paper so we'll know who to blame."

Mrs. Mahanty: "I believe I heard the bell ring."

Mr. Ruesink: "singing in class"

Mr. D'Arcangleis: "don't be a second rate band."

Mr. Watterworth: "you know what I mean my boy?"

Mrs. Herm: "la la la la la la la la" (scales)

Ms. Lundquist: "it's a hoot."

Mr. Topp: "clear?" "Take a walk"

Mrs. Kovach: "am is are was were"

Mrs. Chavoya: "comprendez?"

Mr. Martin: "awright"

Mr. Dyer: "what have you"

Mrs. Smith: "excuse me" and "Mrs. Smith the Great"

Winter, Spring, then Summer

Spring is here
Summer is near.

The grass is brown
And birds come around.

Now that the ice is gone
The sun comes out at dawn.

The birds chirp loud
Bickering in a crowd.

Now that it's hotter
We need more water.

We get our suits on
And jump in our pond.

We have a lot of fun
But soon it will be done.

Winter will come again
And it will all start again.

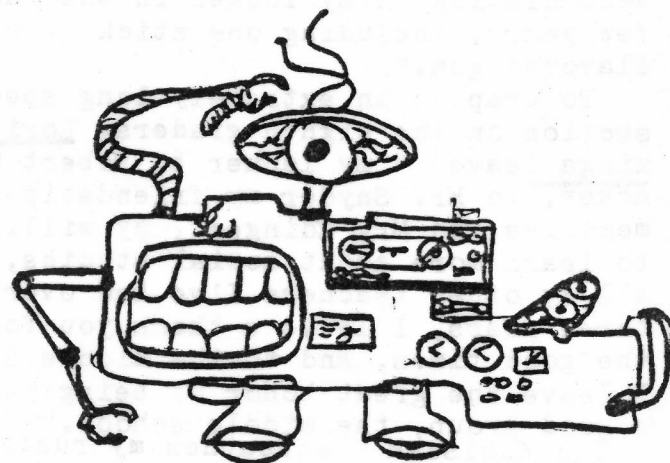
T. DeValle

GREAT! Books Discussion

What's this thing called Great Books we've all been hearing about? Well, it's just that a group of 6th, 7th and 8th graders meet once a week to discuss the stories that they've read in their textbooks. Each grade level meets separately since each grade has a different text. The groups meet on Mondays 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th hour in either the cafeteria or Ms. Ruggles room.

The program is directed by Mrs. Pamela Sang and it will run the rest of the school year.

by Debbie Haefner



What is It? Tell us
for the fall issue!

Give tennis shoes together 23	Clean Locker 23	Take monthly bath 24	Test - I forget in what? 25	Start report card excuse list 26
Kids' Day 30	Send love notes 30	Yearly haircut 31	June finish cleaning locker 1	Find over due books 2
Keep thinking of reports and excuses 6	Grumps Day 6	Study for exams 7	Find pencil 8	Last Day! 9